

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 24.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Millan A. Chapin spent the week with his family. Miss Faye Mitchell spent the week end in Portland. Mrs. Olive Lurvey spent Sunday at Farmington with relatives. Mrs. Jennie Littlehale is visiting relatives at Cambridge, Mass. Dr. W. R. Chapman and family are spending a few days in Montpelier.

Miss Arlene Goddard of Boston is enjoying a vacation at her home in town. Robert Littlehale of Springfield, Mass., was home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Northam, N. H., were in town Monday evening.

Miss Frances Bean, teacher of the South Bethel school, is boarding at Roy Blake's.

Miss Rebecca Carter has accepted a position at Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Superintendent E. R. Bowdoin spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin.

Mrs. Irving Clark of Jay visited her husband at Dr. S. S. Greenleaf's over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is recovering from injuries sustained in a fall at her home several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills of Albany Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. H. I. Bean is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Jones, and family at Auburn.

Miss Electa Chapin entertained Miss Ellen Jolliko, teacher at the Clark School, Albany, over the week end.

Miss Myra D. Thurlow returned to her position as teacher of English at Windham High School Sunday.

Miss Olive D. Bowdoin left last Tuesday for Boston where she enrolled as a student at Simmons College.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Ricker and son of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King.

Miss Mary Thurston returned to Boston Monday after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston.

A meeting of the teachers of the Bethel-Mason-Greenwood-Gilead district was held at the grammar school Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. Bowdoin has returned to her duties at teacher at the Clark High School, Penobscot.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Luelon Littlehale were in Portland Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxson.

Miss Mary Leeman has returned after a year's leave of absence to her position as teacher of the third grade at the primary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Thomas (Dorothea Burbank) of Claremont, N. H., announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ellen, Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heath of Harvard, Mass., have been spending their vacation with her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven attended the convention of the Telephone Association of Maine at Lakewood and Poland Spring this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Litchfield, Mrs. Henry Litchfield and son William and Mr. Turner of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson last Thursday.

Col. Herbert R. Bean presided over the Constitutional Day Observance exercises at City Hall Portland, Monday evening. Mr. Bean was in Strong, Togus, and Augusta Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Tibbatts, Misses Mary and Margaret Tibbatts went to Portland Monday. Miss Mary Tibbatts left Portland Tuesday morning for Norton, Mass., where she will enter Wheaton College.

## WILSON MILLS MAN IN NINE HOUR RACE TO A DOCTOR—AFTER CUTTING HAND WITH HATCHET WHILE GUIDING

Thursday night while cutting wood at Rump Pond where he was guiding, Carl Littlehale had the misfortune to cut his hand severely with his hatchet. It was about 7:15 at the time he did it and he was five miles above Parmachenee. The guides who were there with him were soon started on their way, having to go by canoe from there to Parmachenee Island, from the Island to the outlet or landing with motor boat, then down across the carry with truck to Azischoos Lake. From there Werner Littlehale, Gerald Littlehale and George Bennett brought him down the lake with great difficulty as the fog was so thick they had to travel entirely by compass. Carl was in very bad shape he had lost so much blood when they landed at the Dam at about four o'clock in the morning, where Dr. Kelly of Colebrook was waiting for him, and soon had the injured hand seen to. Later in the day he was taken to Ernest Bennett's where he makes his home usually when not working. At last reports he was still in bed and not feeling much better.

## COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET HERE

The annual meeting of the Oxford County Teachers' Association will be held at Gould Academy on Thursday, Oct. 4. The general assembly session will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

## MRS. ADDIE BROOKS

Mrs. Addie Brooks passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Coolidge, in Errol, N. H., Saturday, after several years of ill health. She had been confined to her bed the past three and one-half months.

Mrs. Brooks was born in Grafton Feb. 19, 1869, the daughter of Gilbert and Martha Linnell Tyler. She received her education in the schools of Grafton and spent the greater part of her life in her native town and Newry, coming to Bethel about 15 years ago.

She first married James Canning of Grafton, who died. She later married Albert Brooks, who died two years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Coolidge of Errol, Mrs. Shirley Hobbs of Wilton, and Mrs. Albert Croteau of Bethel; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Fleet of Newry; two brothers, Arthur Tyler of South Paris and Fred Tyler of Bryant Pond; several step-children, step-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at her late home in Bethel Monday afternoon, Rev. Ronald Irons of Upton officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of D. H. Spearin was the scene of a very festive birthday party on Saturday evening, Sept. 15. An attractive table was laid, at which 12 guests and the host and hostess enjoyed a chicken dinner.

Following the dinner Mr. Spearin was presented with a smoking cabinet and a box of cigars, a single gift jointly given by all. The cabinet was of walnut and inlaid with pearl work and scroll. A tray with smoking service and two book racks were noticeable features.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spearin, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spearin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Downing, and Mrs. Orcutt, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marsden, formerly of Rumford and now residing at Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holbrook of Lynn, Mass. The Downings and Marsdens were not present.

Mr. Spearin's birthday was the 44th and Mr. Holbrook's the 18th, requiring two very pretty birthday cakes, one a checkerboard affair and the other a silver nut cake.

## GOULD PLAYS EDWARD LITTLE SEPT. 29

Reserve Material Lacking for Opening Game at Auburn

The Gould Academy football squad now numbering 31 is diligently preparing for its opening football game with Edward Little at Auburn Sept. 29. The squad this year is sadly lacking in both experience and weight. A fairly good eleven can be mustered but the reserve strength is almost an impossibility.

The line will be substantially bolstered by three letter men who have proven themselves as among the best put out by Gould Academy. Mundt, hard hitting end, although handicapped by an injured foot, will be back at his old place on the left end of the line. Willard Wight, a hard tackler and blocker, will be shifted to right tackle; while Walter Grover, the third veteran, will hold down his old post at left guard. Wally Morgan is proving himself as a likely center by his work, especially on the defense. Dale Thurston is proving a likely line candidate and will be seen in action as a center and perhaps as a guard. Losier is now working in a guard position, while Coolidge is making a good bid for the other tackle position. Both these men are trying hard but are rather light for their jobs. Robert Champan will probably be seen in the right end position, while Stiles, another lightweight, will be working as a reserve.

In the backfield are two veteran lettermen in Henry Martinson and Bob Browne. Martinson will be the field general and captain, while Browne will hold down a halfback position. Both men should prove good ball carriers, blockers, kickers, and passers. Onofrio, an inexperienced man and light, is rugged and elusive as a ball carrying halfback. Paul Daniels is another inexperienced back who shows promises of development into a real threat. Al Chapman, who is now on the injured list, is a hard driving fullback who should see action once he is back in shape. Howard Thurston, with only second team experience, is the only other back field possibility.

Others who are out for the team are Edward Robertson, Littlehale, and Noyes Haynes from the Freshman Class. The Sophomore Class contributes Robert Moore, Gardner Smith, Lawrence Perry, Edward Holt, Victor Brooks, Arthur Bennett, Newton Stearns, Earland Wentzell, Onell Robertson, and Dwight Stiles. From the Juniors are Kenneth Brooks, Arthur Whitman, and Henry Hastings. Glen Philbrook is the only Senior outside the regulars who is out this year. No new likely prospects registered this year thus making the team a purely Bethel product with the exception of Martinson.

A schedule of games almost too difficult to handle has been arranged. But it is hoped that if the lineups for each game can be kept intact that a good showing will be played with Edward Little at Auburn Sept. 29. After that the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 6—Monmouth Academy at Bethel.  
Oct. 13—Open.  
Oct. 24—So. Paris at So. Paris.  
Nov. 3—Bridgton at Bethel.

Visitors at the inspection of Col. C. E. Edwards Camp, S. of U. V., Saturday evening included Past Dept. Commander Holston and Mrs. Holston who is Chief of Staff of the Auxiliary, of Westbrook; Past Dept. Commander and Mrs. C. L. Buck of South Paris; Junior Vice Dept. Commander and Mrs. Almon I. Splany of Wilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Metcalf of Farmington. A short program followed the inspection.

"Bobby, you should be polite enough to offer your cousin the larger orange."

"I would if I thought he'd be polite enough to refuse it!"—Boston Transcript.

## GIRL SCOUT NOTES

The Girl Scouts held their meeting at the home of Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, on Sept. 15, with an attendance of thirteen. The meeting was opened by forming the horseshoe, singing America, and repeating the Girl Scout Laws and Promise. Games were played. The Girl Scouts also learned a new song. The Court of Honor followed after the meeting.

If it is pleasant the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Twaddle. If it is not pleasant, the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf at the same time.

For the remainder of the year, the meetings will be held on Saturday, at two o'clock. Anyone that would like to practice on the signalling please go to Mrs. Earl Davis' after school Friday night.

## BETHEL DEFEATS LEAGUE RIVALS

Bryant Pond and West Paris Lose in Oxford County Fair Series

Bethel boys covered themselves with honor last week when they took over the two league leading teams in decisive fashion at the Oxford County Fair to cap the fair series.

On Thursday Bethel met Bryant Pond and outslugged them to win by the score of 10-8. The pitching and hitting of Harlow were exceptional after he relieved "Doug" Daniels in the fourth inning. Helm's fielding at shortstop and Wally Morgan's two base hit which came with three on to clear the bases saved the day. "Scotty" Robertson also had a big day at the bat.

On Saturday Bethel met their arch opponents from West Paris and came home with an 11-3 triumph. "Ted" Swan caught a sterling game at the plate, making some very fine plays and knocking out two singles. Charlie Harlow playing first, held down the base with apparent ease, making a beautiful catch of Doughty's foul fly and knocking out a long two bagger. "Bel" Goddard and "Gus" —Continued on Page Five—

## PARENTS ATTENTION.

We have been having School Savings in our town schools since 1930 and the first two years it was a big success but the last two years it has been gradually waning.

This year we thought we would try something different and with the cooperation of the teachers and parents we are in hopes to make this the banner year for School Savings. There is no better place to teach Thrift than in our schools and that is what the Mutual Savings Banks stand for.

Tuesday of each week is to be our School Banking Day and the pupil takes the money to school and the teacher punches a card showing the amount deposited, and when the card which represents one dollar is all punched, a receipt is given the pupil which they bring with their bank book to the Bank and get credit for same.

Our plan is this: Pupils depositing every week in the school year, beginning this week, and having three dollars saved at the end of the year, will be awarded a prize of one dollar to be added to their bank book by the Bethel Savings Bank.

Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mrs. Robert Lord, Mrs. P. S. Chapman, Mrs. P. O. Brinck, and Mrs. F. J. French attended the District Convention and School of Instruction of the Pythian Sisters at Gorham, N. H., Tuesday.

At a special meeting of the Bethel Chapter of the Red Cross held at the home of Dr. F. E. Hanscom Wednesday evening, Rev. P. J. Clifford was elected chairman, and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Mrs. Constance Alger, and Mrs. P. J. Clifford, the executive committee.

## HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

One Harold Bennett and two companions of New York are causing the Maine woods authorities, various guides, etc., no little concern. These men, bent on a hiking and camping expedition, entered the Allagash region three weeks ago. At late reports they are probably not lost as feared and have been "ordered out" of the Maine woods.

The Y. W. C. A. State Conference is held in Lewiston this week Wednesday and Thursday.

Many sections of Maine experienced heavy rainfall the first of the week. In some cases extensive damage to highways and bridges is reported.

A little home vacant for many years in Freeport is on its way to California. It was purchased from real estate dealers by Charles Quincy Chase, a piano dealer of San Francisco. Built 150 or more years ago by an ancestor of this man it has now been very carefully dismantled and will be rebuilt on Mr. Chase's summer estate.

Over two and one-half million more dollars up to Sept. 1, 1934, than to that date in 1933 is the recording for Maine automobile registrations and operators' license fees.

The date for the semi-annual examination of tree surgeons as fixed by Dr. H. B. Pierson, State Entomologist, is Sept. 28. Maine has 50 licensed tree surgeons.

Seven hundred men and officers of the National Guard are employed on strike duty in Maine. The estimated cost is \$2,000 a day.

Benjamin L. Abramson, proprietor of the New Hotel Rumford, was admitted to the Maine Bar at Portland Monday by Justice Guy M. Sturgis. Mr. Abramson studied law in the office of Matthew McCarthy.

Russell Mack of South Paris left for Camp Vail Saturday morning. He joined Mr. Shibles, state club leader, Miss Loana Spearin, assistant state club leader, and the other boys and girls from the various counties of Maine. He will be at the Eastern States Exposition this week.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Oct. 1 my office and residence will be in the Hamlin residence on Church Street, opposite Garland Chapel.

HARRY M. WILSON, M. D.

## If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kennerly Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote:—"My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

## Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulant; natural relief from constipation.

Successfully Used for 87 Years



### BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night with every officer present. The first and second degrees were conferred on two candidates. District Deputy Harold Pike was present and inspected the Grange. September 29 is Booster Night and they are planning on a good program and a ten cent supper at seven o'clock, daylight saving time. The meeting and supper will be public. Every one is invited to attend.

Mrs. Clara Hathaway and son, Kenneth, of Boston, are spending their vacation at their cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington and baby moved back into their rent the first of the week. Mrs. Arvill Bryant will help her with the work for a while.

The Farm Bureau held a meeting, Friday, Sept. 14, with a good attendance. Miss Ruth Callahan was present. The subject was "Children's Clothing." It was a very interesting meeting.

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes, Mrs. Edna Newton and Miss Florence Cushman attended a committee meeting at West Paris, Monday night.

Miss Marjorie Stevens and Miss Alice Chandler spent the week end at their homes in Portland.

### WEST PARIS

An impressive service at the Universalist Church Sunday morning was the christening service conducted by the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, when six children were dedicated: Richard Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGown of South Paris; Franklin Perham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stone; Frank Croydon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Perham; Caroline Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens; Mary Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Libby; Bradley Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Perham. Elvora Curtis sang the baptismal hymn and Reynold Chase sang a solo, "Garden of Prayer." Phyllis Welch and Helen Ross gave an illustrated poem.

Prof. Rodney H. Emery returned to teaching at Hightstown, N. J., Sunday.

Miss Aili Macki, who is training at State Street Hospital, Portland, was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macki.

Toivo Holkkinen has gone to Bloomington, Ind., to attend Indiana University.

Lewia J. Mann, who has been spending a vacation since the close of Summer School at the University of Maine at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell, returned to Orono to resume his studies at the college. Mrs. Mann and daughter, Constance Elinor, who came from Somerville, Mass., two weeks ago and have been visiting his grandparents, returned with him.

Gertrude, Geraldine and Maximo Mann are attending the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield. Geraldine and Gertrude were former students.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at the funeral of Mr. Dyer at Buckfield Wednesday and Mrs. Kate Clark at South Poland, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chapman accompanied her to the funeral as Mrs. Clark was a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman and daughter, Grace, and Caleb Morrill were in Lewiston Friday.

Mrs. Phila Mayhew is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Rollins, at Springfield, Mass.

S. T. White, druggist, is at the Maine General Hospital, Portland. Mrs. Annie Rowe is at the State Street Hospital, Portland.

Mrs. Lucile Buck Andrews is at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Fannie J. O'Neill of Colebrook, N. H., is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. S. T. White. Mrs. O'Neill is a very smart lady at 74, driving her car alone from Colebrook.

Work in the corn shop is nearly completed. About a day and a half more Wednesday and Thursday. A large pack.

### Ask Mother, She Knows

Mother: "Helen, I want to know what you and George were doing on the sofa until three o'clock this morning?"

Daughter: "Oh, mamma, didn't your mother ever tell you?"—Ex.

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, Sept. 16—It is now two o'clock, p. m. It is what one would call a cloudy day, much fog drifting in, and a fine, misty rain falling.

I did not report from South Woodstock last week so got a black mark as one deserves when disappointing others. I very much enjoy the write up by D. S. Brooks about Amos Lund. Mr. Brooks knows how to write interestingly.

Union School opened for this year's school work Tuesday morning, September 4, under the instruction of Miss Mary Hendrickson as principal and teacher of grades five, six, seven and eight; while Mrs. Olive Piggree Davis acts as instructor in the new annex with grades one, two, three and four. There was an enrolment of forty-one school pupils with a beginner's class numbering more.

Our girls and boys away attending school are Miss Marion Felt, Miss Helva Holkkinen, and Miss Alta Hendrickson attending Woodstock High at Bryant Pond; Stanley Andrews at Boston Embalming School; Lester Felt at University of Maine, Orono; and Guyson G. Davis has returned to Farmington for his last quarter which finishes his school training at Farmington State Normal School.

Mrs. Edith Davis Brown of Bryant Pond and daughter, Mrs. Velma Brown Davis, accompanied Mrs. Brown's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Davis, who had been visiting with them, on their return trip home to Freeport, where they spent the week commencing Monday, Sept. 3. Later in the week (Sept. 7) Gerald Davis of Davis homestead accompanied by O. P. Brown of Bryant Pond also went to Freeport where they visited also with Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Davis and other relatives in Freeport and Portland. They all had an enjoyable visit and returned to their respective homes, Sunday night, Sept. 9th.

The Willing Workers held their annual outing and picnic on Friday, Sept. 7. By special invitation they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of West Paris at their summer camp home at Pleasant Pond, West Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were former residents of South Woodstock and took every means in their power to make the day enjoyable for their guests who certainly did enjoy themselves. About fifty W. W. members attended, besides some friends. The camp home is situated across the Pleasant Pond waters and Mr. Curtis had his motor boat in readiness and the first load went across at 9:30. A few walked around to the landing, as being heavy weights the boat might sink, though in the words of the old Captain when asked to be assured that the boat wouldn't sink, they were assured that there was no danger as the boat never had. The day was perfect, not a ripple on the water, the food in abundance, and such a free and happy crowd. How everybody did hate to say good bye and wished like Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, their genial hosts, they might own a camp on Pleasant Pond.

For sometime past we have been writing you about the Molly Ockett Braves, of their chief, Big Gun, who for a long time has been their counselor. Many battles have been won, many trophies of war adorn their Indian wigwams. At one time we made mention of Chief Big Gun's oldest daughter, Princess Tahal, for whose favor many a young Brave would willingly slave for life, but to no avail. Chief Big Gun sits stonically. This time we write you of Princess Minnah, the second daughter of Chief Big Gun, who in many ways resembles her honored father whose ancestors came from the far North Land, from Sweden, whose people have held supremacy in all forms of athletic sport. Princess Minnah enjoys sports, being foremost in competition whether it be running a race, jumping a hurdle, swimming a river or climbing the highest precipices. In her school work she is outstanding, she having seven years perfect attendance at Union School.

### Father Wanted to Know

Father: "Well, do you think you can make my daughter really happy?"

Suitor: "Say, you should have seen her last night."—Exchange.

### Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silver and Ruby, Oliver, Lawrence and Arvilla Silver were visitors in Frye recently.

Beulah Littlehale is assisting Supt. Herbert E. Redding in his office at Buckfield, also Mrs. Redding with her housework.

Maynard Flemming has returned to South Lancaster, Mass., for another year as chief baker at the college. He has been at A. R. Hendrickson's this summer.

Ada Stiles of Turkey Hill, Norway is visiting this week with Emma Perham.

Harold Verrill of Norway called to see his cousin, Norman Perham, Sunday.

Bert Lawrence and family of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday callers at Charles Silver's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson of Leeds were over night visitors of Bernal Thurlow's Monday. They brought their sons, Harold and Miles Knox, to attend the church school here.

Sunday, Sept. 16, callers at Nelson Perham's were Clarence Perham of Bryant Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Phon Brown and Charlotte of Pinhook.

Violet Green has gone to Athol, Mass., where she has employment.

Violet Kennison is at Pigeon Hill working for Mrs. Alfred Thurlow.

Earl Swinton has finished work for Maurice Benson.

Helen Poland returned home from Sumner Sunday, where she has been caring for George Dyer.

Emma Perham, Flora Swinton and Maybelle Thurlow attended a double stork shower at West Paris September 11 at the home of Fred Waterhouse. This seemed to be the best located place for the party. There were 25 present, and a short program was given as follows:

A Poem, Nellie Noyes Reading, Maybelle Thurlow Duet, guitar acc., Can't You Take It Back and Change It for a Boy, Violet Kennison and Violet Green Song, What Will You Take for the Baby, Flora Swinton

Two dainty baskets filled with gifts were presented to the guests of honor by Mrs. Retta Proctor and Mrs. C. R. Wilson.

Punch, fancy cookies and candies were enjoyed. Two dainty cakes were made by Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse and were given to the guests who cut and shared them with the visitors.

### Rowe Hill, Greenwood

There was a Christian Endeavor Social at Colby Ring's last Wednesday evening. There were about 40 people present. The evening was spent in playing games. A penny lunch of cookies, cake and coffee was served in a novel way. Each one was given a fish-hook and line also bait with which the cookies, etc. were caught. They realized about \$2.00. Everyone enjoyed the evening and hope to have another social in the future.

We have been having a very heavy rain since Saturday.

Miss Mary Martin of Greenwood Center called at Newton Bryant's to see Mrs. Ethel Martin Sunday.

### MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell of Massachusetts visited her aunt, Mrs. Ella Bowker, recently.

Mrs. J. H. Ackley has been visiting her daughter in Bridgton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Billings and Roger Farnum were in an auto accident at Rumford Saturday but none were seriously hurt.

Some of the members of the American Legion of Jackson Silver Post and Auxiliary enjoyed a picnic at Enos Farnum's, Sept. 8th.

The Soap Club met with Edith Jackson last Saturday.

Several of the men from this section are working on the road at East Milton.

Emma Davis has been visiting in Somerville, Mass., the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Mann Mersereau.

The Rumford road has been tarred to the Milton line, making a very good road.

### Be Careful

You never hear the bee complain, Nor hear it weep and wall, But if it wish it can unfold, A very painful fall.—Goblin.

### BENSON REUNION AT PERKINS VALLEY

Though it was a rainy day Sunday, Sept. 16, the day appointed for the Benson Reunion, it didn't daunt the courage of some, who ventured to gather at the chosen meeting place, the home of Mrs. Arvilla Silver. Quite a nice crowd gathered and a fine time was enjoyed. All brought some great eats and soon were filled to the full. It cleared in the afternoon and several pictures were taken.

Those present were Samuel Benson and wife; Mellen Benson and wife; Randolph Seavey, wife, and three children, all of Conway, N. H.; Neva Battles and son, Lawrence, Eli Benson and Inez Benson of Saco; Harry Silver and family, Leon Poland and family, Charles Swinton and family, John Cox and family, Gerald Benson and wife, Abner Benson and wife, and the hostess, Mrs. Arvilla Silver.

### WILSON—GARVIN

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the S. D. A. Church, South Woodstock, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, when Miss Maud Rosena Garvin became the bride of Raymond Cecil Wilson. Elder Bunker of Rochester, N. H., joined them in holy matrimony. The church was prettily decorated with evergreens, cut flowers and ferns. The bridal couple stood under an arch of evergreens and a large wedding bell hung in the center of the arch.

Everell Wilson, brother of the groom was best man and Miss Elsie Wilson was the bridesmaid. Leland Wilson was usher. Mrs. Chester Cole played the wedding march, while the bride was given away by her brother, John Garvin. The bride was prettily gowned in light green silk, and her bouquet was pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her traveling suit was a brown ensemble. The bridesmaid wore pink silk.

Mr. Wilson is the son of C. R. Wilson of Leeds. He was born in Perkins Valley and when a young man he entered the academy at Auburn for training, later going to South Lancaster, Mass., where he took a college course. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garvin of Greensborough, Vt. She had training in the school at Auburn.

They will spend their honeymoon at the World's Fair at Chicago. After their return they will reside in Maine. The young people are held in high esteem and have the best wishes of their many friends.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson gave a reception to their friends in the church school building. There was a good crowd present who enjoyed the following program:

Flute Solo, with encore, Carl Franz Oral Reading and Recitation, Frank Perkins

Reading, Specially Raymond, Mary Hendrickson

Reading, Home, Wilma Hendrickson Recitation, My Sister's Beau, Miriam Hendrickson

Guitar Solo, When Its Lamplight- ing Time in the Valley, encore with response, The Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor,

Ione Withers Guitar duet, Home Sweet Home, Maybelle Thurlow, Carl Franz

Solo, When You and I Were Young Maggie, Myrtle Thurlow

A beautiful wedding cake was made by Flora Swinton and cut by the bride. A nice treat was furnished and the couple received many nice presents. Confetti was not spared.

### GREENWOOD CENTER

Walter Chute of Harrison was in the vicinity recently.

Misses Sylvia and Madge Morgan of North Paris, Flora Swan of Norway and Carl Brooks of Rowe Hill visited with Mrs. Laura Seames on Sunday.

Miss Cecille Roberts is visiting with Mrs. Edwin Farr at West Poland.

Gordon and David Roberts of Locke Mills visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Seames and daughter, Evelyn, attended a birthday party given Miss Sylvia Morgan at North Paris, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond were at D. R. Cole's, recently.

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Clara Knights has finished her work at Temple and is home with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cole.

Alpheus Coffin was at home over the week end from his work at Rumford.

Miss Evannah Fuller has been working at the Beech-nut-Rose House, South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire and baby were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman.

Several from this community attended the Oxford County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington last Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Stuart is visiting Mrs. Herman Cole.

### BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Data



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Evenings by appointment

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Nationally Advertised Goods

Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances

The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

**BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL**

APOLLO Chocolates,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWET

McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWET

MUNING WEAR, ROWET

MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWET

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN



## THE WOODSTOCK

Clara Knights has finished work at Temple and is home with her daughter, Mrs. Herman.

Evannah Fuller has been at the Beech-nut-Road South Paris.

Mrs. Willis McGuire and her week end guests of her Mr. and Mrs. George Cusick.

From this community at the Oxford County Fair, and Mrs. John Hemingway.

Upper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Farrington last Saturday.

Gertrude Stuart is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cole.

## BUSINESS CARDS

This Space for Data

Examined, Glasses Furnished

by L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST over Rowe's Store

HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

NORWAY Tel. 22

Afternoon Evening

S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

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## BEAR RIVER GRANGE

The regular meeting of Bear River Grange was held Saturday evening, September 8. The Worthy Master presided. Vacant chairs were filled as follows: Overseer, E. Bennett; Steward, F. W. Wight; Ass't Steward, Willard Wight; Gatekeeper, Arthur Stearns; Secretary, E. L. Holt; Flora, Minnie Bennett. Grange opened in form. Greetings from Saddle River Grange, N. J., were read. This was a note written by the Worthy Lecturer of that place and placed under the door. The following program was furnished by the Brothers:

Song by All  
Recitation, with encore, E. L. Holt  
Reading, W. M. Daniel Wight  
Stunts in charge of Worthy Lecturer, Prize won by Minnie Bennett  
Reading, Willard Wight  
Remarks by Sister Cobb of Gray Grange and Sister Hilton of Cambridge Grange.  
Closing song by Grange  
Grange closed in form with 25 members and four visitors present. Ice cream and cake were served. The Roll Call for next meeting is Current Events.

## NORTH NEWRY

Rev. Mr. Irons was in town making calls during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis of Bryant Pond climbed Old Spec on Saturday and stayed at the half-way camp over night, returning Sunday afternoon. They picked eleven quarts of cranberries. J. L. Ferren and Walter Corey of Worcester were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wight of Framingham, Mass., who have been at Wight's Camps the past two weeks, returned home Sunday. P. M. Walker, who has 300 head of the western cattle to pasture, is having quite a busy time as the cattle much prefer the fields, rather than the pasture.

Mrs. Pearl Kilgore and Amy Bennett were making calls over town the last of the week. Mrs. Kilgore expects her mother, Mrs. Ella Brown, soon, to spend the winter with her. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Hazel and Ruth Hanscom of Locke Mills were calling on their parents here Friday evening.

Earle F. Wildes of Kennebunkport is a guest of Daniel Wight. Miss Carrie Wight was in Upton Saturday on business. The Selectmen were in Augusta Friday.

The Circle Supper was at the home of Mrs. S. P. Davis Saturday night.

O. Lee Abbott of Upton was in town Saturday of last week. Several from this place attended the funeral services of Mrs. Addie Brooks at Bethel Monday.

## NEWS FROM BOSEBUCK CAMPS WILSON'S MILLS

We have with us this week Leon Arnold, Apponaug, R. I.; Charles E. Dean, Putnam, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kellogg, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garland, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Congdon and Mr. Austin, Middletown, Conn.

Chester Clark, two sons, and a friend left for their home in Wellesley Hills, Mass., Saturday.

A party of four from Weeks Tavern, Colebrook, N. H., took a trip around the lake Sunday afternoon.

E. E. Storey has work on the new road. He and Mrs. Storey are staying at Claud Linnell's.

Monty Fox guided at camp last week. Perley Flint was in Bethel the last of the week.

## O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC. SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Dealers in

DeSoto and Plymouth Cars

Reo Cars and Trucks

Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Accessories

## GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Students who have registered since the opening date include: Norrine and Jane Waterhouse, West Poland; Paul Browne, Bethel; Haakon Olson, East Bethel; Walter Grover, Mason.

Musical organizations have begun regular rehearsals. Preliminary organization of the orchestra and instrumental practice has been started under the direction of Mr. Anton Eugene Mainente; in addition to his music supervision in Bethel and Rumford, Mr. Mainente devotes two days each week to music instruction in the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Organization of the boys' and girls' glee clubs is being conducted by Miss Ruth A. Leavengood, Director of Vocal Music.

Officers of the Girls' Athletic Association were elected Tuesday as follows:

President, Margaret Hamlin  
Vice President, Phyllis Davis  
Secretary and Treasurer, Rita Hutchins  
Senior Class Representative, Helen Philbrook  
Junior Class Representative, Marjorie Berry  
Sophomore Class Representative, Barbara Moore  
Freshman Class Representative, Nancy Philbrook  
Manager of Hiking, Constance Philbrook  
Manager of Winter Sports, Evelyn Hunt  
Manager of Basketball, Betty Soule  
Manager of Volleyball, Jane Linston

## WEST BETHEL

Miss Laura Hutchinson was home from Hebron over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and Miss Esther Mason were in Norway during the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson from Reading, Mass., called on friends one day last week.

Miss Iva Bartlett was at her home in East Bethel over the week end.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Kneeland, and family in South Portland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noyes of Gilead were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury has gone to Worcester.

Lelan Mills was in Harrison over the week end.

Elmo Saunders has been confined to the house for the past week with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett from Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Head and son John were in Andover a few days last week.

Paul Head is expected home from the hospital at Rumford the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitts and son Carl of Bridgewater, Mass., called on old friends last Wednesday.

Mrs. Tena Libby of Turner Center has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Flora Klestead, for a few days.

EXPERIENCE is one tool that must always be handy in every modern garage. You'll find that Gibbs has lots of experience with a variety of motor troubles.

Firestone All-Rubber Batteries

A. H. GIBBS HIGH ST., BETHEL Phone 105-3

## BUTCHER THE BOARDERS AND PAY THE PRODUCERS

By Walter B. Krueck  
Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry, Purdue University

Dairymen are facing higher feed costs this winter. Marginal cows that have been showing a little profit can easily become "Boarders" now. With feed costs increasing, there will be a tendency to reduce the allowance to individual cows. As a result of such a practice the profitable cows may be forced to reduce milk production to the extent that they also are no longer making money.

At no time in the last few years have milk records been more valuable. If milk records on individual cows have not been kept, this is a good time to start. Many herds will have cows freshening in the next few months. As a result the record on a full year's lactation can be obtained. The small investment required in time and money will pay big dividends to the dairyman.

When the dairyman has a record of what his cows are doing for him he can make a better analysis of his business. The marginal cows and "Boarders" should be eliminated to reduce the feed cost. The good producers should be fed according to their production. It must be remembered that good producers must be good consumers, and that the dairy cow can only produce efficiently when she is fed accordingly.

With this purpose in mind, the dairyman should not be deceived concerning the value of the fall pastures. Most of the grass in the next two months is likely to be "washy" and will add very little flesh to dairy cows. Supplementing these pastures with a good dairy ration will help to build the body condition of the cow, and thereby the old saying "A stitch in time saves nine"—a little feed now will save much next winter.

## WILSON'S MILLS

Work is going on, on the Wilsons Mills to Cuscutt road with several men sawing and cutting the timber through the right of way. Claude Linnell is clerk and Elwyn Storey is head cutter on the job.

Peter Littlehale has returned from Farmachenee where he has been guiding.

Harry Hart, George Bennett and Floyd West are expected home on Monday from Farmachenee, where they are guiding.

We are having a hard rain storm which is much needed, it has been so dry here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nason were down the lake Sunday.

Game Warden Bert Smith and Mrs. Smith have been down the lake the past two days and out of town.

Lots of men are going up Abbott Brook logging for the Brown Co.

Lewis Oleson harvested his oats the last of the week.

Robert Oleson dug potatoes for George Bennett Friday.

Clarence West is working his truck for the Brown Company part of the time.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office

## UPTON

Fred S. Judkins has returned to the University of Maine for another year. He left here Sunday afternoon in a Chevrolet car which he recently purchased. He planned to spend Sunday night with his aunt, Mrs. Lester Murphy, and family of South Rumford.

Mrs. Bertha Boothby and sister of Portland are visiting Mrs. Lettie Douglass a few days.

Mrs. Lee Abbott, Mrs. Cora Abbott, Mrs. H. I. Abbott, Mrs. Hazel Fuller and Mrs. Ban Barnett motored to Rumford last Saturday to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Leslie Fuller attended Norway Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins, C. A. Judkins and Harold Fuller attended the auction at Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyman Lane has returned from the Community Hospital at Rumford, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

James Barnett and Henry Labrecque are moving their logging operations in near the Cambridge River, one on each side of the river.

Schools in town open this week with Aubrey Flanders of Sangerville as teacher of the Junior High School and Miss Frances Pederson of Peaks Island as teacher of the Primary School.

Miss Phyllis Williamson and Gordon Barnett were home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland of Bangor were Sunday night guests at the Abbott House.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Hooper of Exeter, N. H., who have been spending a few days at their camp on Thistle Street have returned home.

Donald Fraser bid off the job of carrying the only pupil that is transported by the Town of Upton. He also has taken the job from the State of transporting the four Simmons children from Grafton to the Upton schools.

Viola Barnett, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, has gone to Portland to live with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fairweather, and go to school there. She was home for the week end and reports that she likes it in Portland very much.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins one evening last week. Cards were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Angevine, Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Mrs. Martin Colby and Mrs. Ban Barnett went to Errol, N. H., Monday night to rehearse degree work in the Pythian Sisterhood, as they are on the degree staff. The inspection meeting is Wednesday evening this week, when they will do the regular work.



Tulip Sliced Pineapple, can 25c

Tulip Crushed Pineapple, can 23c

Tulip Apricots, can 20c

Tulip Bartlett Pears, can 22c

Tulip Yellow Cling Peaches, can 22c

Silver Floss, can 16c

Sauer Kraut, lb. 39c

Ham Loaf, lb. 39c

Ham and Cheese Loaf, lb. 39c

Armour's Star, 4-oz. pkg. 15c

Dried Beef, lb. 20c

Fish Sticks, pkg. 20c

Our Advertiser, with pearl handle jackknife

Allen's Market

PHONE 122 BETHEL

MAGAZINE CITIZEN OFFICE

SUBSCRIPTIONS PHONE 18-11

## GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt and daughter, Neva, from Westbrook were recent guests at F. A. Mundt's.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns is in Boston and vicinity this week.

Alfred J. Peaslee, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, and Mrs. E. B. Whitman were among those from this neighborhood who attended the Oxford County Fair last week.

Malcolm Mundt has recovered from an injury to his foot and is able to resume his studies at Gould.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson from West Bethel spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Mills, at C. L. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews from Norway were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's.

Kenneth Wilson from Cambridge, Mass., has concluded a two weeks' visit with Malcolm Mundt, and returned home.

## Colombia's Emeralds

Colombia is the biggest producer of emeralds among the nations of the world. Other famous emerald mines exist in the Ural mountains, in the Salzburg Alps, in Norway and in New South Wales. Occasionally emeralds are found in the United States. Unlike the diamond, most emeralds have flaws and these flaws give individuality to the gems and make them more valuable. A flawless emerald is a rare thing.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Animal's Best Friend

The founder of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was Henry Bergh, who was its first president from 1800 to 1888. This society was antedated in England about 40 years when Richard Martin, M. P., of Galway, Ireland, was the leader of a movement which led to the organization in 1824 of a society which eventually became the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

New Fall Clothing Shoes Furnishings Dry Goods

Agents for

"MUNSINGWEAR"

LAMSON & HUBBARD

HATS

WALKOVER - WALTON

CURTIS HABANA WELT

SHOES

ROLLINS HOSIERY

BEACON BLANKETS

IDEAL DRESSES

CARTER & JOHNSON

WOOL JACKETS - PANTS

ROWE'S

Established 1865  
BETHEL, MAINE



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter,  
May 7, 1908, at the post office at  
Bethel, Maine.

Any letter or article intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude, or publish  
contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are  
one sale at the Citizen office and  
also by  
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel  
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel  
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Murry Cummings, Bryant Pond  
John Tebbets, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934

## BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer,  
Rural Fire Protection,  
Night Watchman—All the Year,  
Enforced Traffic Rules,  
Australian Ballot System for Town  
Meetings.

The people of the State of Maine  
have spoken in no uncertain man-  
ner their desire for a change in  
the manner of dealing with the li-  
quor problem. The twenty-sixth  
amendment is repealed.

Why? Many reasons—the ones  
most frequently advanced are "Pro-  
hibition does not prohibit"—and the  
State of Maine might as well get  
the money as the bootleggers.

All agree—or rather all who have  
no personal-pecuniary interest—  
"We do not want the saloon."

What then? The Governor says  
he will appoint a committee to in-  
vestigate what has been done in  
other states. Maine to follow—not  
to lead any more.

Outside of prohibition what is  
the best method? Beyond a doubt  
the most effective control is for the  
State to sell all the liquor that shall  
be sold, through its own agencies  
with such safeguards as a sensible,  
intelligent and honest legislature  
shall impose.

Thus all the revenue—instead of  
a small percentage through license  
—shall accrue to the State.

Reasonable thus far? Then why  
not make the thing complete by a  
State brewery and distillery that  
the State of Maine may have a mon-  
opoly of the traffic—all the profits  
—as it will have to face all the re-  
sults.

If the liquor traffic must be con-  
trolled, let it be in the hands of  
the State government with no par-  
tisan or political strings to pull.

Why let the revenue go out of  
Maine?

During the summer months those  
warnings you see on country roads  
and in city streets, "School Ahead—  
Slow Down!" or "School Ahead—  
Watch Out!" mean little to you.  
You know the buildings are closed  
and the youngsters scattered to all  
points of the compass, and you  
continue your speed without slack-  
ening.

Now, however, those signs have  
a grave significance. Throughout  
the country, thirty million children  
have again picked up their text-  
books and readers and are busy at  
their school work. The signs are  
a vital warning to all motorists to  
watch out for youngsters.

In spite of the efforts of school  
authorities and safety workers, au-  
tomobile casualties account for  
more child fatalities than any other  
accidental cause. Last year,  
4,100 boys and girls of school age  
were killed in such mishaps, and  
many thousands more were injured,  
according to figures supplied by the  
National Bureau of Casualty and  
Surety Underwriters.

The evidence underlying the sta-  
tistics appears to place the blame  
heavily on motorists. For the young-  
sters have shown a remarkable  
ability to watch out for themselves  
by observing safety rules and prin-  
ciples. In five years, for example,  
while motor vehicle accidents in-  
volving adults have increased 34  
per cent, those involving children  
have decreased 26 per cent.

It has been said that the achieve-  
ment in the schools is the brightest  
spot in the entire safety movement.

Children can be taught to respect  
and obey the rules of governing  
their own conduct in traffic, but  
they are helpless if careless mo-  
torists refuse to cooperate.

Motorists, take care for school  
children. The sign: "School Ahead—  
Slow Down!" is a driving com-  
mandment.

## WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an  
old song or poem which you cannot  
find and would like to see in print,  
write the Citizen. If we are unable  
to locate it possibly another reader  
can furnish it for publication.

### ROADSIDE REST

The following lines are on a  
wooden board at the entrance of a  
little mountain graveyard in New  
England:

Such quiet sleep has come to them,  
The spring and autumn pass,  
Nor do they know if it be snow  
Or daisies in the grass.

All day the birches bend to hear  
The river's undertone;  
Across the hush a fluting thrush  
Sings even song alone.

But down their dreams there drifts  
no sound;  
The winds may sob and stir;  
On the still breast of peace they  
rest,  
And they are glad of her.

They ask not any gifts; they mind  
Not any foot that fares;  
Unheeding life passes by  
Such quiet sleep is theirs.

### IF

Rudyard Kipling

If you can keep your head when  
all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it  
on you;

If you can trust yourself when all  
men doubt you,  
But make allowances for their  
doubting, too;

If you can wait and not be tired by  
waiting,  
Or being lied about don't deal in  
lies,  
Or being hated don't give way to  
hating;  
And yet don't look too good, nor  
talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make  
dreams your master;  
If you can think—and not make  
thoughts your aim;

If you can meet with Triumph and  
Disaster  
And treat those two impostors  
just the same;

If you can bear to hear the truth  
you've spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap  
for fools,  
Or watch the things you gave your  
life to, broken,  
And stoop and build 'em up with  
worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all  
your winnings,  
And risk it on one turn of pitch-  
and-toss,

And lose, and start again at your  
beginnings  
And never breathe a word about  
your loss;

If you can force your heart and  
nerve and sinew  
To serve your turn long after  
they are gone,  
And to hold on when there is no-  
thing in you  
Except the Will which says to  
them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and  
keep your virtue,  
Or walk with kings—nor lose the  
common touch,

If neither foes nor loving friends  
can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but  
none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving mi-  
nute  
With sixty seconds' worth of dis-  
tance run,  
Yours is the Earth and everything  
that's in it,  
And which is more—you'll be a  
Man, my son!

### The Argument

The Lady: Count yourself again,  
big boy, you ain't so many.  
The Gent: Stick a thermometer  
in your lips, baby, you ain't so hot.  
—Texas Ranger.

More than 1,000 Telephone Plo-  
neers met at Poland Spring on last  
day. A program under the auspices  
of the New England Tel. and Tel.  
Co. was carried out during the day.

## THE STORY OF AMOS LUND

BY D. S. BROOKS

### In Eight Chapters—Chapter III

Although he could attend, well,  
to many other things,—yet Amos  
was a born politician; and he liked  
to play a game when he was quite  
young that used to be called "State  
Politics." There were various pre-  
dictions as to what vocation he  
would aspire. When the guesses  
had all been made and counted he  
was the target for no less than  
twenty,—by his relatives, alone.  
I'll give one illustration: before he  
was twenty-four hours old his two  
maiden aunts came over from Lake-  
side to see their wonderful nephew.  
The elder of the two pulled down a  
corner of the blanket that shielded  
the infant's face and peered over  
her spectacles to decide whether  
he would make a minister,—or a  
doctor,—or a lawyer, or some other  
"professional." Annie firmly de-  
clared that she could opine symp-  
toms of the clergyman's noble call-  
ing that with such a forehead and  
pure and holy look that the blessed  
baby would follow the calling of an  
Episcopal minister. She carefully  
returned the corner of the little  
robe, remarking, proudly, that the  
"priestly collar" would be so be-  
coming too,—enclercing that high  
neck. She seemed satisfied with her  
decision: her nephew would preach  
in a great cathedral; then, some  
day, in after years he would be  
wanted to fill the high office of  
bishop. She walked away to a far  
corner of the room very happy over  
such a prospect: to inspect an  
ancient record in the old family  
Bible.

But a faint sound was heard  
from the cradle, and Master Amos  
had opened his eyes; and with a  
single gesture of his chubby right  
hand he uncovered his own face  
and apparently was listening for  
further comments for Aunt Annie  
had, unconsciously, been speaking  
her thoughts audibly. In a moment  
the other aunt stoops, carefully,  
over the little, new, citizen to make  
a critical examination of his head.  
She said to the nurse that she had  
been reading a book that explained  
just how one can tell what a nor-  
mal child will turn out to be. After  
much squinting and knitting of the  
eye-brows, she straightened her-  
self up and readjusted her glasses  
and with a professional show she  
exclaimed to her sister Annie, "Do  
you remember, more than thirty  
years ago that I predicted the  
Bragdon baby would be a doctor?  
Well didn't he turn out to be? Now,  
I'm for telling you, sis, that that  
young one a-lying right there in  
that crib ain't going to be no min-  
ister nor no doctor. He's going to be  
a lawyer, or my name isn't Betty  
Ross."

In keeping with the Scriptural  
quotation, "The child grew, and  
waxed strong in spirit, filled with  
wisdom."

When Amos was eight years old,  
he had an argument with the cook  
regarding a midnight lunch. She  
told him that to eat so late and go  
right to bed would upset his sto-  
mach and make him sick. He re-  
torted, "I tell you, cook, when I go  
to bed hungry I just can't sleep and  
it gives me a headache." He won  
his case by his sound logic and  
ready wit.

Every summer the family set  
out from the West for their vaca-  
tion camps at Britton's Lake. It  
was in July 1892 that I chanced to  
meet Amos for the first time. What  
a congenial, manly, fellow! I see  
him, now, in memory, as he looked  
forty-three years ago. We were  
soon close friends; and our associa-  
tions were very pleasant during  
those vacation seasons, until my  
father moved to his new pastoral  
charge at Yarmouth, in 1897. I  
greatly missed my chum as the next  
vacation season rolled around, but  
we kept in close touch with each  
other's plans and activities through  
the medium of correspondence. I  
became acquainted with other boy  
friends, but none, ever, so measured  
up to my ideals as Amos Lund.

Amos had a favorite game that  
he played with great enthusiasm.  
—the game of "State Politics." It  
can be enjoyed anytime of year by  
preparing cards cut from clean,  
stiff, paper suitable to write on  
with fountain pen or a sharp-

pointed lead pencil. In another se-  
ries of articles, sometime, if editor  
Brown wishes it, I will explain the  
particulars and rules of this fasci-  
nating parlor game. Other card  
games hold no comparison to it for  
fun. I believe that people of all ages  
would find it both interesting and  
educational.

(Continued in next issue)

### No Envelopes With Letters

Prior to 1845, although postage  
stamps had been under discussion  
for several years in this country,  
their use on letters was not prac-  
tical on account of the many and  
varying postal rates then in effect.  
The old rates were a relic of Colo-  
nial times and were based on two  
factors, distance and the number  
of sheets of paper a letter con-  
tained. Six cents was the rate for  
a single-sheet letter for a distance  
not exceeding 30 miles; 10 cents up  
to 80 miles; 12½ cents, 150 miles;  
18½ cents, 400 miles, and for dis-  
tances over 400 the rate was 25  
cents. A letter of two sheets of pa-  
per took double these rates, three  
sheets treble and so on.

In order to secure the minimum  
rate a letter was written on one  
side of a sheet of paper, the sheet  
folded to letter size with the cor-  
respondence inside and the outside  
blank to receive the address. The  
folded letter was sealed at the post  
office after the clerk had checked  
the contents. Prepared envelopes  
were considered an extra sheet of  
paper and as such subject to addi-  
tional postage, which accounts for  
their almost total absence from  
mail matter before the rates came  
to be based on weight.

### Argentine Plant "Locust Wall"

Argentina has ordered hundreds of  
miles of very smooth galvanized  
iron sheeting to be used in build-  
ing walls across the country to stop  
invading locusts. The sheeting will  
cost \$2,500,000 and construction ex-  
penses will be in the hundreds of  
thousands of dollars. The govern-  
ment plans to fight the locust when  
he is a crawler, before his wings  
develop. It is then that he begins  
his devastating march. A polished  
wall of iron sheeting will prove too  
smooth to climb, and if the locusts  
crawl along the barrier they event-  
ually will land in a trap. Men will  
be stationed there with rakes to  
get the unwelcome visitors into  
large pits, where they will be de-  
stroyed.

## FROM THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN BOY

During the coming year, the boys  
of America will get a half-fare rate  
to adventure and fun! THE AMER-  
ICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPAN-  
ION, the nation's leading magazine  
for boys, formerly \$2.00 a year, now  
costs \$1.00. A three-year subscrip-  
tion, previously \$3.50, costs only  
\$2.00.

Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of  
THE AMERICAN BOY, brings boys  
the hearty assurance that the new  
prices will in no way affect the edi-  
torial contents of the magazine. It  
will be as large, as beautifully  
printed, as full of high-spirited ad-  
venture as ever.

"THE AMERICAN BOY'S leader-  
ship has been no accident," Mr. El-  
lis states. "We publish the mag-  
azine on the firm belief that boys  
deserve a magazine as good as any  
publication for grown-ups. So we  
use the best illustrators obtainable  
—well-known artists who work for  
the biggest magazines. We send our  
staff writers all over the country  
digging up the interesting facts of  
science, interviewing world-famous  
explorers, talking to coaches and  
athletes."

"We encourage and assist our  
writers to go everywhere for ma-  
terial—to Haiti, Africa, the South  
Seas, China—and bring back ad-  
venture for American boys. We  
hire experts on hobbies and boy  
problems to advise boys and young  
men. These steps account for our  
position as the quality magazine  
for boys, and we shall continue  
to take them."

Twelve issues of fun and excite-  
ment for \$1.00! Three years for  
\$2.00! Spread the news among  
your friends—and send your own  
subscription direct to THE AMER-  
ICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., De-  
troit, Mich. Service on your sub-  
scription will start with the issue  
you specify.

## NOTICE

A special meeting of the River  
Cemetery Association will be held  
at the residence of E. M. Walker,  
Bethel, Maine, on Thursday, Sep-  
tember 27, 1934, at 2 o'clock in the af-  
ternoon, Daylight Saving Time, for  
the following purposes, viz:

1.—To choose a secretary, pro-  
tem, to act at said meeting.  
2.—To see if the members of said  
Association will vote to amend  
the by-laws of said Association, ad-  
diting thereto an article to read  
known as "Article 7" to read as  
follows:

"Whenever a vacancy or va-  
cancies exists in any office or  
offices of said Association, such  
vacancy or vacancies may be  
filled by a majority vote, by  
ballot, of the members present  
at any meeting called for the  
purpose, between the dates of  
the annual meeting of said As-  
sociation."

3.—If said by-laws are so amended  
to permit, to proceed to the elec-  
tion of the following officers to  
vacancies, viz, a secretary and  
treasurer to serve until the next  
annual meeting.

4.—To designate some officer  
to sign deeds of conveyance  
of lots in said Cemetery.  
Dated Sept. 20, 1934.

Ernest M. Walker, President

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Clyde L. Whitman,  
Bethel, County of Oxford, State  
of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated  
December 15, 1930, and recorded in  
Oxford County Registry of Deeds  
Book 402, Page 158, conveyed to  
undersigned Lucien J. Andrews,  
Albany in said County, a certain  
parcel of land situated in said  
Bethel, with the buildings thereon  
bounded and described as follows:  
Being so much of Lots Number  
31 and 32 in the second range  
lots in said Bethel as lies on the  
easterly side of the highway lead-  
ing over Grover Hill,—bound  
northerly by land formerly of  
Land Bennett; easterly by  
formerly of Eben S. Kilborn; southerly  
by land of Fritz J. Tyler and  
by a small parcel of ten acres, more  
or less, formerly owned by  
Palmer, now owned by said  
Whitman; westerly by said highway  
said premises being the Lev  
Bartlett place, so-called.

Also another parcel of land sit-  
uated in said Bethel, on said Grover  
Hill, and being the ten acre parcel  
above named.

Said above named real estate be-  
ing subject to a certain other mor-  
gage held by Bethel Savings Bank  
of Bethel, Maine.

And whereas the condition of  
said mortgage has been broken  
Now, therefore, by reason of the  
breach of the condition there-  
of the said Lucien J. Andrews  
forecloses of said mortgage  
dated September 17, 1934.

LUCIEN J. ANDREWS

State of Maine, Oxford ss.

September 17, 1934.

Personally appeared the ab-  
ove named Lucien J. Andrews and  
oath that the foregoing instru-  
ment is true, and acknowledged that  
to be his free act and deed.

ELLERY C. PARKS

Justice of the Peace

### Special Coffee,

lb.

Tea Balls, 20 for 25c; 100, \$1.00

Lucky Graham, 5 lb.

Lucky Corn Meal, 5 lb.

Dog Bread, 3 lb.

Apples, 5 lb.

Sweet Potatoes, 6 lb.

New Squash, 1 lb.

New Turnips, 1 lb.

New Onions, 1 lb.

Cauliflower Celery

Lettuce

NRA

WE DO OUR PART

L.W. Ramsell

PHONE 114



## NOTICE

Meeting of the River Association will be held at the residence of E. M. Walker, on Thursday, September 20, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a secretary, treasurer and a committee on the part of the association to serve until the next meeting. The following officers of the association will vote to amend the constitution, viz: a secretary and a treasurer to serve until the next meeting. The following officers of the association will vote to amend the constitution, viz: a secretary and a treasurer to serve until the next meeting. The following officers of the association will vote to amend the constitution, viz: a secretary and a treasurer to serve until the next meeting.

## OFFICE OF FORECLOSURE

CLAUDE L. WHITMAN, Clerk of the County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated March 15, 1930, and recorded in the County Registry of Deeds, Book 158, Page 158, conveyed to the said Lucien J. Andrews, a certain parcel of land situated in the town of Bethel, Maine, and described as follows: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

ELLERY C. PARKER, Justice of the Peace.

1 Coffee, 1 lb.

20 for 25c; 100.

Graham, 5 lb.

Corn Meal, 5 lb.

read, 3 lb.

Potatoes, 5 lb.

Squash, 6 lb.

Corn Meal, 5 lb.

read, 3 lb.

Potatoes, 5 lb.

Squash, 6 lb.

Corn Meal, 5 lb.

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Potatoes, 5 lb.

Squash, 6 lb.

Corn Meal, 5 lb.

read, 3 lb.

Potatoes, 5 lb.

Squash, 6 lb.

## Speech!

By AMY CAMPBELL  
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

THERE was such a look of anxiety on her husband's countenance as he stepped in to dinner, that Bella Morris thought the worst.

"Well, I'm in for it at last," he announced. "I've got to make a speech at the club dinner!"

"Oh," said Bella in such relief. Bill looked at her with severe envy.

Bill was like many men in that he secretly longed to be able to make a public speech, if he ever had to. But he had openly sworn that he would never have to.

Bella was an optimist about everything and she believed, as few wives can, that there wasn't much Bill couldn't do and do well. She said: "You can do it better than anyone else there. Come on and have your dinner."

Bill followed his little wife feebly, but by the end of the meal there was a definite change for the better in him. His color was back. The speech was the topic of the family group of four. Isabella, their eighteen-year-old, informed Bill it was ridiculous of him to feel as he did. Nobody expected oratory in a club speech.

Bill Junior was quiet with some male understanding. "I'll get a book on public speaking from the Lib for you, Dad," he said.

After that the days of the Morris family were practically devoted to arranging and promoting the details and rendition of Bill's speech.

Bill Junior's book from the library had many valuable hints but as Bill Senior read them he felt they were written for the really clever after-dinner speakers who were already well established in the public eye.

The night of the dinner Bella glowed as she saw Bill drive off with a smile she knew he had manufactured just for her. "Your dad," she told her stoical children, "will be the hit of the evening. Something tells me!" Her children answered: "Sure" in a tone that lacked conviction.

As his hour approached, Bill, with more frequency, mopped his perspiring hands. He seemed to be living through centuries. Men with no terminal facilities whatever went on and on in enviable abandonment and the crowd of smoke-dazed men was practically insensible when it neared Bill's turn. Even Bill felt he was gradually becoming entirely numb.

He was suddenly electrified to hear his own name called and in the din and feeble but polite applause he rose and lifted his eyes. After that he practically knew no more. He had thought he was familiar with the good old phrases—Lord knows he had recited them often enough—but now he could remember nothing. He was conscious only of a swirling sea of faces.

He looked about him a few times. He tried to swallow and found it impossible. He recalled suddenly he was to introduce himself and make a brief speech of welcome. It must be done. He had to do it, so he put his head back and looked at the ceiling for inspiration. Every word he had prepared escaped capture. An utter helplessness seized him. He took one long wise look at the volcano of faces and said loudly—so Bella could easily have heard had she been upstairs—"Gentlemen—BILL MORRIS. Very pleased to meet you!"

And then in trepidation over the sound of his own voice, he turned in a terrible deliberation and sat down.

There was a brief silence and then the crowd seemed to go mad. They cheered and applauded and those near him nodded to Bill waggishly and pounded his shoulders. Some one was heard to say: "Neatest thing we ever heard, Bill. It takes you to think them up," and somewhere nearby he heard a remark that this was what made Bill such a big success in every way. He wasted no one's time. He always said the right thing. Good old Bill.

When Bill could get to a telephone, he called Bella.

"Don't wait up, Bella. I've got it over and I don't care when I get home now. Just wanted you to know they seemed to like it."

"Like it?" she breathed ecstatically. "Like it!" Then she sighed. Bill could hear her and it always meant something surprising. "They just went mad about it, would be better. Bill, you're that clever and you won't ever believe it of yourself. After this you'll reply on your own unusual phrases when you have to make a speech, won't you?"

"Sure will," Bill agreed absently. A belated wonder struck him: "How did you know about it so soon?"

"Why, why, you funny thing," Bella stuttered. "Didn't you know the dinner speeches were being broadcast? Didn't they tell you? You broadcast beautifully, Bill. Beautifully!"

It was then Bill realized how hard he had taken it. The mike and the mention of being on the air entirely lost on him. What a lot of unsuspected sensations there were left in the world. He had been on the air for the first time. Bella was a great girl! A great girl!

## Gift to Lafayette

In recognition of General Lafayette's services during the Revolution, congress, by act of December 28, 1824, granted him \$200,000 and one complete township of land, to be located "in any of the unappropriated lands of the United States." The selection was made in what was then known as West Florida and embraced 23,025.50 acres covering part of the present city of Tallahassee. Lafayette never saw this Florida land. An attempt was made to colonize it by French settlers under Count LaPorte, but the scheme failed. A few years later Lafayette sent out his nephew, Charles Murt, to colonize it, but this attempt also failed. Lafayette made no further use of the land, and after his death, it was sold by his heirs and is now owned by numerous individuals.

## Post Office Made Tents for Men in War of '98

In the midst of other emergencies, of which the war with Spain in 1898 furnished many examples, one of the most urgent was the need for tents to shelter the soldiers. The Post Office department, through its unique mail equipment shops, stepped into the picture and tents arose in Cuba by the thousands.

The manufacture and repairs branch of the division of building operations and supplies of the United States Post Office department, its complete title, is not a tent-making branch of the government, however, says the Washington Post.

Since 1798 official mail sacks have been owned and maintained by a federal postal system. At that time, all bags were of leather, heart-shaped for easier transportation on horseback and by stage, locked with strap, padlock and key.

In 1875 the government decided, as a matter of economy, to make its own mail sacks. By 1828, \$90,000 was being saved annually by this expedient alone. Following this success, a lock and key shop, too, was established.

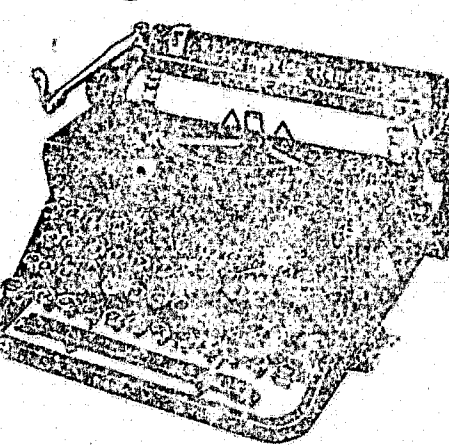
Five hundred men and women are normally employed in this branch of the Post Office department. They are distributed among the more than a score of divisions within the plant.

In peak times approximately 1,500,000 mail sacks are made each year. In addition, between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 come in for repair every year. The record of a typical day showed that of 12,677 sacks sent in, 10,773 were worked on and reshipped for use, 1,474 were condemned as beyond repair, and 430—transmitted by error—were returned.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office

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E . . . Beauty . . .  
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Remington Rand Model L



An entirely new portable—new in design, construction and performance. . . . Acclaimed by owners as the finest standard portable typewriter ever built. Yet it costs no more than ordinary machines.

Price \$60.00 Generous terms. Take advantage of the 7 day free trial.

## TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

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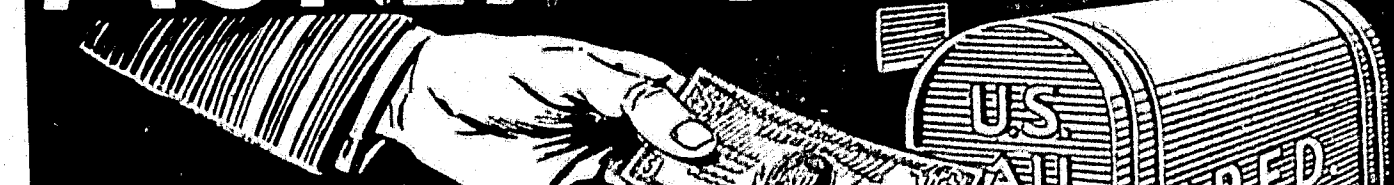
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine

The Oxford County Citizen offers you

A Great Subscription Bargain that means...

MONEY IN YOUR MAILBOX



Show an actual profit on next year's reading! ... Your home newspaper and the pick of this choice list of magazines ... All for the amazing, low price given below.



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- ☐ Delineator, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Hollywood Movie Mag., 1 Yr.
- ☐ McCall's Magazine, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Movie Classic, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys), 2 Yrs.
- ☐ Screen Book, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Play, 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Radioland, 1 Yr.

Check 1 Magazine thus (X)

YOU GET 1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP-1 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-2 and this Newspaper ALL FIVE ONLY \$2.50

GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

- ☐ American Poultry Jnl., 2 Yrs.
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- ☐ The Farm Journal, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Home Circle, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine, 1 Yr.
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- ☐ Needlecraft, 1 Yr.
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- ☐ Woman's World, 1 Yr.

Check 3 Magazines thus (X)

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Our Guarantee To You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 4 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the four magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R. F. D.....

TOWN AND STATE.....

## SCHOOL NOTES

## Grade VI

Following Grammar School, 6 pupils received 100% in 2 for the week ending September 14th: Buddy Clough, Donald Eva Deegan, Muriel Hall, Jeffrey, Robert Lowe, Barbara Joyce Swan and Gary.

## Grade VII

Having 100 per cent in 2 for the week ending Sept. 14th: Kathryn Davis, Jean Imillian Leighton, Catherine Ma, Earle Palmer, Eva Vash, and Anna Young.

## Doctors Don't Tell

A physician (to man)ing defective wall: "The covers up a lot of mistakes."

Man: "Yes, gov'nor—and so spade."—Exchange.



W. Ramsell

PHONE 114



## SOUTH ALBANY

Miss Betty Hill has finished work at South Waterford and returned to Norway High School.

Hugh Stearns is working at North Chatham, N. H., in the woods. James Kimball recently sold three head of cattle to Harry Haynes.

Sunday callers at Roy Wardwell's were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hobson, Manley Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee, daughter, Ava, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and daughter, Alice.

Adelmar Morgan was a week end guest at Leon Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were in Norway on business Saturday. Mrs. Stasia Stearns spent the week end at Hugh Stearns'.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring entertained his sister from Massachusetts over the week end.

Mrs. Edith Durgin called on Mrs. Roy Wardwell on Thursday.

Dr. Greenleaf from Bethel was called to W. G. Fiske's one day last week to attend a sick horse.

Round Mountain Grange is having new windows put in their hall. Leon Kimball is doing the work.

Ray Andrews called to see Roy Wardwell on business Monday.

A heavy rain visited this section on Monday.

Some of the farmers are digging their potatoes.

## Albany—Waterford

Donald Green and Raynor Brown of Waterford left Monday to resume their studies at the University of Maine.

George Mills of Lovell has bought a Ross ensilage cutter of J. E. Brown. Mr. Mills will cut ensilage for W. A. Lord before taking the cutter to his home, the Freeman Andrews place, which he has leased for a term of five years.

Mrs. Henry Bennett and three children of Bethel were Sunday visitors at Ernest Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, John Lord and June Penfold spent Wednesday at Yarmouth, Old Orchard, Biddeford Pool, Saco, and West Durham. Mr. Lord visited his aunt at Saco who is 92 years old and found her very smart. He also called on other relatives at Biddeford and friends at Durham.

Dexter Nutting and son, Dean, of Otisfield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown Saturday.

A group of friends from Locke Mills, Paris, Mechanic Falls, and Welchville spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown.

Work has started on the third class road in Waterford with E. S. Abbott of Norway as foreman, Howard Millett as timekeeper.

Eldred Thomas and Forest Churchill helped Ernest Brown cut ensilage three days the past week.

Fred Staples of Oxford was in this place Wednesday after cattle.

Cleon Perkins of Norway was a business caller in this place recently.

Walter Canwell sold a pair of steers and a Durham calf to Ernest Brown Friday.

## NORTH WATERFORD

Fred Hazelton spent Saturday in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holland and daughter, Theo, from Auburn called on their grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Farmer, recently.

A number from here attended the Oxford County Fair at Norway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazelton were at the farm in Albany Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Sidney Hatch's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and two children, Lawrence and Paul, Doris Nasen and two daughters, Carolyn and Barbara, and Frank Hatch.

Caroline Hoyt, who has been boarding with Mrs. Ethel Jones, has gone to live with her mother.

Fifteen from North Waterford Grange attended the three cornered Grange meeting at Albany Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Perkins and son, Richard, have returned home from Waterbury, Conn., where they have been to see Ralph Perkins in a hospital there. They report not much change in his condition.

The Saunders girls and two other ladies from Bridgton furnished the music for the entertainment at the last Circle.

MAINE POTATO PROSPECTS  
GAIN 11% DURING AUGUST

Weather conditions were unusually favorable for Maine potatoes and an increase over the forecast of last month of 5,130,000 bushels was indicated on the first of September according to a joint report released by the Maine and United States Departments of Agriculture.

The Maine potato crop is now forecast at 49,590,000 bushels as compared with 44,460,000 bushels expected a month ago. Last year's crop was 42,000,000 bushels and the 1927-1931 five-year average was 43,208,000 bushels. In Aroostook County August weather was unusually favorable for development. Wet conditions the first of the month were offset by a dry spell from the 3rd to the 27th of the month. Late blight did not develop except for a small local area. At the end of August the vines were unusually green and the crop in a position to take full advantage of rains at the end of the month. Cobs are showing a uniformly high yield. For New England as a whole potato production is expected to total 58,475,000 bushels as compared with 50,165,000 bushels harvested last year and 50,005,000 bushels the five year average.

The total apple crop in Maine at 530,000 bushels is estimated the same as a month ago. Last year's crop was 1,884,000 bushels and the five-year average production is 1,661,000 bushels. Severe winter injury reduced the crop very materially this year. About 350,000 bushels of commercial apples will be placed on the market this year compared with 1,017,000 bushels in 1933. The commercial apple crop for New England is estimated at 2,203,000 bushels, compared with 1,661,000 bushels. Severe winter injury reduced the crop for New England is now forecast at 2,974,000 bushels, compared with 9,062,000 bushels last year and the 1927-1931 average of 7,167,000 bushels.

## SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barker were Sunday callers at L. N. Kimball's.

Sunday evening callers at Herbert Damon's were Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Rugg and four children, Mahlon Doughty and three children and his aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Edith Damon and two children spent the day Monday with her mother, Mrs. Will Bird, who is ill.

Leona Kimball has the whooping cough.

Warren Lapham was a caller at H. Damon's Saturday evening.

## NORTHEAST LOVELL

Rox Rolfe and family were callers at George Mills on Friday.

James Brackett has been working for O. J. Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster McAllister and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Zach McAllister, Saturday the 8th. George Mills has bought a closed car.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall went to Norway Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Perkins and family of Norway were Sunday evening callers at Webster McAllister's.

Everley Richards called at Clinton Milliken's and Henry Fox's on Monday.

Miss Paulina and Miss Iva Kendall were at their home for the day Sunday, Sept. 24th.

Mrs. Marion Kendall and Mrs. Elta McAllister called on Mrs. Agnes Fox Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Lambert was also a caller there the same day.

Mrs. George Mills and daughter, Maxine, called on Mrs. Clinton Milliken, Thursday, Sept. 13.

Archie Milliken, who has been operated on for appendicitis is getting along good. His brother and father are at the State Street Hospital with him.

Mrs. Marion Kendall visited with her daughter, Mrs. Elmon McDaniels Friday.

Mrs. Archie Lorton, Mrs. Ruth Fox and Mrs. Cora Fox served a baked bean supper at the Christian Church Vestry Thursday.

Lewis Rome has been doing some work on his camp at Cushman Pond this week.

Arlington Fles was at his camp over the week end.

## The Hunch

By PHYLLIS M. GALLAGHER  
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WNU Service.

FOR three hours now Marjorie's roadster had been parked around the corner from Engine House No. 20, not close enough to see the men in the shadows of the ponderous engines but close enough to hear the bell announcing fires.

"Donald had said: 'Listen, honey! I've been looking for a job ever since I graduated two years ago. Who knows when this depression is going to end? I'm fed up with being the loafing son of rich parents. This is a job; I'm going to take it; be proud of it!'"

"But Don! Father offered . . .!" His sensitive, stubborn mouth had hardened. He wouldn't, he had informed her, spend his life relying on her father, pretending that his position as law clerk paid the freight.

"Donald! Must we wait forever?" Tears had sprung to her eyes. They had waited so long, already.

"Marjorie, your father patronizes me!" Don had once said.

It wasn't true! Her father, sizing him up, had seemed cold and impenetrable behind the set lines of his face. But he wanted Don in his office because he believed in his ability.

Suddenly the hush of the lethargic day was broken by a clamor of bells. The long red engines swinging from No. 20 into the boulevard, sirens clearing their path, were not difficult to follow. When they turned into Lafayette square, Marjorie observed a group of people at the curb waving frantically. From their excited gesticulations, she surmised that the alarm was in the very heart of the city's largest public park.

Donald, his expression studiously indifferent, for he had seen Marjorie slide from her roadster, was hauling the massive hose from the engine, several blue-coated firemen helping. The crowd was thickening, squinting their eyes against the sun, inquiring: "Where's the fire? A false alarm?"

Marjorie dug her arms deep in the pockets of her tweed swagger coat as Donald's glance swept over her ignorantly. But his face, deepening to the crimson paint-job of the engines snorting at the curb, betrayed him. She knew that he was suffering beneath her tongue-in-the-cheek attitude.

She had bristled with anger under his smug content. "Don! I'm not belittling the fire department! I am criticizing you! You're taking that job from some man who really needs it!"

"Who needs a job worse than I?" "But you have a chance in dad's office, to follow your own profession. You'd be hot if a fireman took a law partnership you wanted!"

Donald was threading the hose through the thick shrubbery of the park now, other firemen following close behind. When they reached the scene of the trouble, they all stood back, startled, mouths agape. A crowd had gathered around a man who was obviously too terrified to scream.

Then a youth rushed to Donald and began excitedly: "That guy was asleep on the bench, mister, 'n' a swarm of bees got in his beard! Give him the works!"

With that the crowd fell back and Donald, manning the hose, aimed at the victim. But Donald wasn't a fireman, really, and the powerful stream of water sent the man sprawling into a blossoming bed of tulips. Donald, excited, accidentally increased the flow and the hose, like an alive reptile, writhed out of his hands. The crowd scrambled futilely for safety behind trees, water strapping after them, soaking them to their skins; and Marjorie, taking a horrified step to Donald's assistance, was drenched with the rest.

"Splendid!" she said, brightly. "It's a good thing it was bees in his beard!"

She came close, slight against his sturdiness, and tiny, for her dripping hatch scarcely reached his shoulder.

"God! What an ass I made of myself!"

"Like a fireman trying a hose at court?" she agreed lightly. "Yes. 'Oh, Don!' and there was a s-s in her voice. 'You persist in . . ."

"I won't wait!"

So swiftly that it seemed all in one motion; he crushed her hands in his own and leaped his dark face to hers. "You win!" he said. "Tell your father! It's not a permanent arrangement, though. When I can get something else . . ."

And presently only Marjorie and the bearded man remained.

"Wasn't this worth more to you than twenty bucks, Miss Warfield?" the man began. "I mean, I only agreed on the bees and calling out the fire department. . ."

Marjorie offered the old trumper her hand and another bill. He squeezed both so avariciously that the little instrument in his palm went off, mechanically, sounding very like a swarm of bees in a luxurious beard! After all, a jobless actor, he had earned the money for this act, plenty!

Then, he said, "How did you know, Miss Warfield, that things would pan out the way they did?"

"I didn't," she said. "I just had a hunch!"

Planets Have Spots That  
Change Shapes Rapidly

Jupiter, which has 1,300 times the mass of the earth, is the most interesting of the planets when seen through the telescope, with the possible exception of Mars. It appears as having great zones which circle it parallel to its equator. These zones, which are dark, develop spots.

Of great interest, also, is Jupiter's permanent spot, this is a great elliptical area 7,000 miles wide and 30,000 miles long—like a great dab of rouge on the old gentleman's cheek—is called the red spot. It is seen north of the equator.

The red spot, although it changes in shape and color, is practically always present. It cannot be explained. South of the planet's equator is a semipermanent feature of the surface, known as the south tropical disturbance.

All these spots and features change their shapes with rapidity. None of them are stable, as they have their existence as part of a shell of clouds and vapors which surrounds the planet, scientists think.

Because methane would not be shown by the spectroscopy unless it was in gaseous form and because it liquefies at 154 degrees below zero Centigrade, Jupiter's temperature must at least be above that figure. That temperature, while it would be considered very cold on earth, is warm when compared with the temperature formerly thought to exist on Jupiter.—Washington Post.

## Fingerprints 400 B. C.

Some crude system of identifying by means of fingerprints is believed to have been used by the Chinese as early as 400 B. C., and possibly by other ancient peoples even before this. They were employed for business and legal purposes, rather than for tracking criminals. The impression of his thumb was often the ancient ruler's sign-manual. The modern development of this system dates from the middle of the Nineteenth century. In 1823 J. E. Purkinje, professor of psychology, read a paper before the University of Breslau, adducing nine standard types of impressions and advocating a system of classification. In 1858 Sir William Herschel put a system of this kind in effect in India to prevent false personation. Later the Bengal police under the administration of Sir E. K. Henry, adopted fingerprints for the detection of crime. Sir Francis Galton, famous English anthropologist, also devoted much attention to working out a system which was adopted in Great Britain in 1901. Similar methods were introduced into this country about ten years later.

## WEST STONE

Albert Adams is working on road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Albert Adams returned Friday night from the burg corn shop where they have been working for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams and daughters, Jeannette and Florence Currier, are showing at East Stoneham night.

Elizabeth Adams is suffering from quincy sore throat.

Donald Stevens, who is the school here has bought Zenon Fontaine has been his brothers and sisters for a few days.

## Small Accounts

Small checking accounts may be carried as follows by paying the charge per month.

We will be glad to it over with you.

Bethel  
National  
Bank

Bethel, Maine

Sleep or  
If Stomach is a

Restless nights often result from a teaspoon of the good old remedy "L. F." Atwood's Medicine usually relieves the distress, sound refreshing sleep. Try it again a vigorous, healthy one promptly relieves stomach trouble, such as constipation, colds, etc. 50c bottle. Sold everywhere.

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Have just unloaded  
car of Reeves copper  
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We also have just  
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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word, each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—Whippet Six two-door sedan in fine condition. New battery. L. C. Poore at Amoco Service Station, Railroad St. 24p

**FOR SALE**—No. 10 ROYAL TYPEWRITER Fine condition. \$35 cash. Citizen Office. 20tf

**FOR SALE**—Pine Boards, also pine and spruce joists. IRVING H. WILSON, Bethel. 25p

**FOR SALE**—Cord Wood, sawed to order. Stove wood seasoned under cover. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 22tf

**New and Used Ranges, and Franklin Stoves.** New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

**Miscellaneous**

**TO LET**—After Oct. 1st, the house at 61 Main Street, Bethel. Inquire at Citizen office, or write Mrs. Vivian W. Martinson, 38 Hubbard St., Concord, Mass. 24

**WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE** your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 25

**Adelaide Louise Beauty Parlor**—Finger wave, marcel, manicure, 35c. Hot oil shampoo and wave, 50c. Facial, 50c. Elsa B. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 43-2. 23tf

**Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21t**

**The Early Pig**

A "ruminating pig," which never went to market because he lived some 40,000,000 years before the establishment of stockyards but deposited himself in the great river flood plains which are now the big bad lands of South Dakota, is on exhibition in the University of Michigan museum. "Merycodon Culbertsoni" is the little science has given this early animal, which had skeletal and dental characteristics resembling both the modern swine and ruminating animals. When the skeleton is modeled over with clay, to reproduce the bulk of life, "Mery" resembles the rangy razor-back hog of the South, but with a somewhat different skull form and a long, instead of a short, tail. Drones of the little animals were to be found in the Dakotas during the Oligocene period, a time when early types of mammals were dying out and the modern forms beginning to evolve.

**Origin of Shintoism**

The origin of Shintoism, the oldest and the basic religion of Japan, is unknown. Its traditions and legends are said to show a Chinese influence. Shintoism rose in prehistoric times and existed until after the beginning of our era without name, dogmas or writings. There was room in this primitive religion for the worship of whatever aroused the admiration or awe. About the sixth century A. D. it entered a new period, with definite forms and organization. Then, upon the introduction of Buddhism into Japan it combined with and was to a large extent superseded by that religion. But Shintoism has undergone a very successful revival in comparatively recent times, with the development of Japanese patriotism and national pride.

**Butterflies and Moths****Alike in Several Ways**

There are many ways in which butterflies and moths are similar. They have all been caterpillars before being what they are, says an authority in the Missouri Farmer.

Besides being similar, and in the additional fact of all having four wings, moths and butterflies are very different in some other respects.

First, butterflies have little knobs at the end of their antennae, or feelers, while moths have antennae that are either straight or feathered. There are a few exceptions among tropical species, but the rule applies well to all species known in North America. The antennae of butterflies look like little clubs, with the knob at the end. Moths sometimes have many branched antennae, looking wide and intricate, while others may have only delicate thread-like ones.

Butterflies usually have slender and graceful bodies, while moths have fat ones.

Butterflies, when at rest, usually hold their wings together straight above their bodies, while moths spread their wings out flat or hold them against the body. A butterfly resting on a flower seems to derive protection from his leaf-like wings held above his body.

Butterflies are seen most in the daylight, while moths prefer the nighttime or twilight, like the owls and bats. Some moths, however, fly about in the daytime, but the majority prefer darkness.

**Rapidity of Transport****Making the World Small**

The first known means of transportation was of course man's own legs, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. As primitive civilization spread these proved inadequate and the use of animals for transport was discovered. The dog, ox, horse, donkey, reindeer, camel and elephant became the standbys of the Old world. On the North and South American continents the horse was unknown until introduced by the Spaniards and records left by early tribes show only the dog and llama as beasts of burden.

Travel on water in the early days of man was equally primitive. A few logs bound together as a raft usually sufficed and it was many centuries before primitive navigators realized that by hollowing these logs out the carrying capacity would be greatly increased. Utilizing the wind as a propelling factor was soon discovered and the sailing vessel was the result.

About the same time that water travel was being improved some enterprising primitive inventor noticed that huge weights could be moved easily through the use of rollers placed beneath the load. The wheel, which along with fire is rated the greatest ally of transport, was the result. With sails on the sea and wheel-equipped carts on land transportation took on a very different aspect.

**Government Out of Debt**

The United States government was out of debt during the second administration of Andrew Jackson. The national debt was first created in 1775 when the continental congress issued bills of credit to finance the Revolutionary war. It was one of the chief ambitions of the early Presidents and secretaries of the treasury to extinguish it, but this dream was not realized until the second administration of Jackson. Treasury reports show no public debt receipts during the years 1834 and 1835. On January 1, 1835, 1836 and 1837, the treasury had funds in hand to meet all outstanding indebtedness on presentation, therefore, during two years the government was free from debt, and that is the only period of which such statement can be made.

**The Guardian of Allah**

By WALDO THAYER  
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WNU Service.

A PALE violet glow from unseen lanterns filled the room.

Mildred sat among many cushions in a massive teakwood chair and gazed through gauze at the shadowy face of Rubal Khan. Before his crystal ball he crouched, brooding fixedly upon its clouded depths. A multi-hued turban swathed his head. Below a short black beard was visible a cloak of gold brocade.

Rubal Khan raised his hands, bejeweled fingers widespread.

"I see," he murmured, "only that which I have seen before. I see you taking other paths, seeking to avoid the inevitable—and along these paths I see only sorrow and desolation. That is all, madame."

Mildred bent forward a little, nearer the veil of scrim which hung between them. Her voice was intensely eager as she asked:

"You mean that my happiness depends on this? You feel I must go back to my husband?"

"Yes!" The man spoke with emphatic conviction.

"But"—in breathless anxiety—"are you sure he wants me back?"

Rubal Khan made a languid motion above the gleaming sphere.

"There," he said, "I have looked upon the two of you together and seen the contentment of each. Is he not tall, fair-haired, with eyes of deepest blue?"

She nodded.

"Then have no fear. He longs for you—lives but for your return. And now, the light fades; my journey for you into the realm of eternal truth is at an end. The spirit of Allah alone lives on. May it be with you ever."

His chin sank upon his breast and thus he remained, silently immobile. Mildred waited a moment, uncertainly, then rose and groped her way to the door. It opened on the anteroom through which she had come. She entered, pausing for a moment to blink at the shock of stronger light. A dozen or more women were waiting. They all seemed quite at home, Mildred noted, observing too the smart apparel which plainly indicated wealth.

She went forth into the glare and bustle of Hollywood boulevard, hastened to the nearest drug store, and telephoned Mary.

"Listen," she babbled excitedly into the mouthpiece, "something wonderful's happened; I'm going back to Don!"

After a second's silence "What on earth—" Mary began in bewilderment; but Mildred cut her short with:

"Never mind. I'm on my way now to see you and tell you everything. It's too marvelous!"

Rubal Khan stood up as the outer door closed behind the last of his patrons. Strolling to the wall, he pulled a cord that hung behind the draperies. They slid aside, revealing curtained windows and a number of electric fixtures. He flicked a switch and the bulbs sprang into life.

Shortly the door reopened; a man in business suit and small black turban came in. The crystal gazer was seated, holding a small mirror and expertly plucking whiskers from his chin by the handful. His smile of greeting to the other was radiant.

"Well, Jim, old boy," he cried. "it happened! She came at last, so the game's finished."

The fellow halted, gazing at him gloomily.

"Your wife?" he asked in a flat voice.

"Yep! First one today. She never had a suspicion, and she swallowed everything whole. I said 'right along it'd happen sooner or later, didn't it?' She was always

crazy about psychic stuff; I knew all I had to do was to get a reputation, and she'd be bound to come."

"But, look here, Don," the man called Jim protested, "you're surely not going to throw this thing over now, just when you've built it up into the big money? Think of the time and work you've put in."

Don Johnson shed the last of Rubal Khan, dropping the motley head-cloth in a heap on the floor. His blond hair was tousled above twinkling dark blue eyes.

"Guess you're forgetting," he reminded, "that it was all for one purpose only. Well, that's been accomplished, and I'm through. Think I want to go on slaving like this, when I can have a soft job managing Mildred in pictures? Not much! Why, I've even phoned a dealer to come and get all this truck tonight."

"But, my dear," Mary was saying. "I simply can't understand why you're giving up everything this way, just because some ridiculous dressed-up fake advised your to. Maybe you have only gotten bit parts so far, but—"

"Darling, wait a minute," Mildred leaned forward, her eyes dancing. "I haven't told you the big secret. This 'ridiculous fake' is Don himself. I recognized him the instant I went in. And a whole bunch of rich women were there to see him. He must be making sads of money! Think I want to go on trudging around studios when I can live on that? Why, I only left him in the first place because he wouldn't work."

**The Kitchen Cabinet**

The kitchen cabinet was a coterie of intimate friends of President Jackson, who were supposed to have more influence on his actions than his official advisers. They were: Gen. Duff Green, editor of the United States Telegraph at Washington, the confidential organ of the administration; Maj. William B. Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., second auditor of the treasury; Isaac Hill, editor of the New Hampshire Patriot and Amos Kendall of Kentucky, fourth auditor of the treasury.

**Knocking on Wood Wards Off Evil, an Old Belief**

Knocking on wood to ward off punishment for boasting is one of the most prevalent of all superstitions, says the Indianapolis News. It is not uncommon to meet persons who knock on wood after bragging about their success or good health. Many persons carry wooden charms convenient for this purpose. How wood acquired this supposed protective power is not definitely known. Many theories have been offered to account for the superstition. Some attribute it to the old game known as "touching wood" or "wood tag" in which a player who succeeds in touching wood is safe from capture. Others believe this game and "knocking on wood" had a common origin in primitive tree worship, when trees were believed to harbor protective spirits. To rap on a tree, the dwelling place of a friendly spirit, was to call up the spirit to protect one against impending misfortune. Later, people placed the hand on a wooden statue of deity for the same purpose. It is said that some European peasants knock loudly on wood to keep away evil spirits. It is believed by some people that the superstition is of Christian origin, and that it is in some way associated with the wooden cross upon which Jesus was crucified, or that it arose from the ancient rite of touching the beads of a rosary in prayer.

**CHURCH ACTIVITIES****METHODIST CHURCH**

P. J. Clifford, Pastor.  
9:45 Sunday School. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham.  
11:00 Morning Worship. Subject, The Consolations of God.  
6:30 Epworth League.  
7:30 Devotional meeting by Women's Foreign Mission Society, including a pageant of Lights, by 12 girls, and by the Pastor. Everybody.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Morning Service at 11 a. daylight saving time.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning 10:45.

"Matter" is the subject of Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Science day, Sept. 23. Among the from the Bible is the fact "For they that are after do mind things of the things that are after the things of the Spirit." (Rom. 8:5-6). The Lesson-Sermon includes passages from the Science textbook, "Science with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one reads: "Jesus reasoned on just practically, and controlled, sin, and death on the his spirituality. . . Jesus is the spirit that quickens flesh profeth nothing!" (p. 7). Wednesday testimonial at 7:30 p. m.

**Born**

In Claremont, N. H., Sept. 18, the wife of Raymond B. a daughter, Patricia Ellen.

**Married**

In South Woodstock, Sept. 18, Elder Bunker, Raymond C. son and Miss Maud Rose. In South Portland, Sept. 18, Rev. C. O. Perry, Benjamin, sons of Bryant Pond and A. A. Griffin of New Jersey.

**Died**

In Errol, N. H., Sept. 18, Addie Brooks of Bethel, years.

**Mount McKinley Park**

Mount McKinley park is a south central portion of Alaska offers everything from a wilderness, with ice-capped grinding glaciers to spruce valleys dotted by count. The glaciers in the park Silent rivers of solid ice length, creep and gnaw out of mountain retreats never heard the footsteps. Some of these glaciers, named unnamed—contain than all the glaciers of the All of the largest northern glaciers of the Alaska rise on the slopes of Mount McKinley and Mount Foraker. are the Horren, resource in the fields of the; the Peters, which the northwest end of the; and the Midgrew, is about fifteen miles from Mount McKinley, and is in the unsurveyed range.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends for their sympathy during our bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert family. Mr. and Mrs. James family.

**Have Your Brakes and Lights****TESTED NOW**

A new Sticker must be on your car before Nov. 1

**Crockett's Garage** Official Station No. 831

Church St., Bethel Telephone 101-2

**ODEON HALL, BETHEL**

8:15 Fast Time

Children 20c Adults 35c

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-

**"George White's Scandals"**

with RUDY VALLEE, GEORGE WHITE

ALICE FAYE, JIMMY DURANTE